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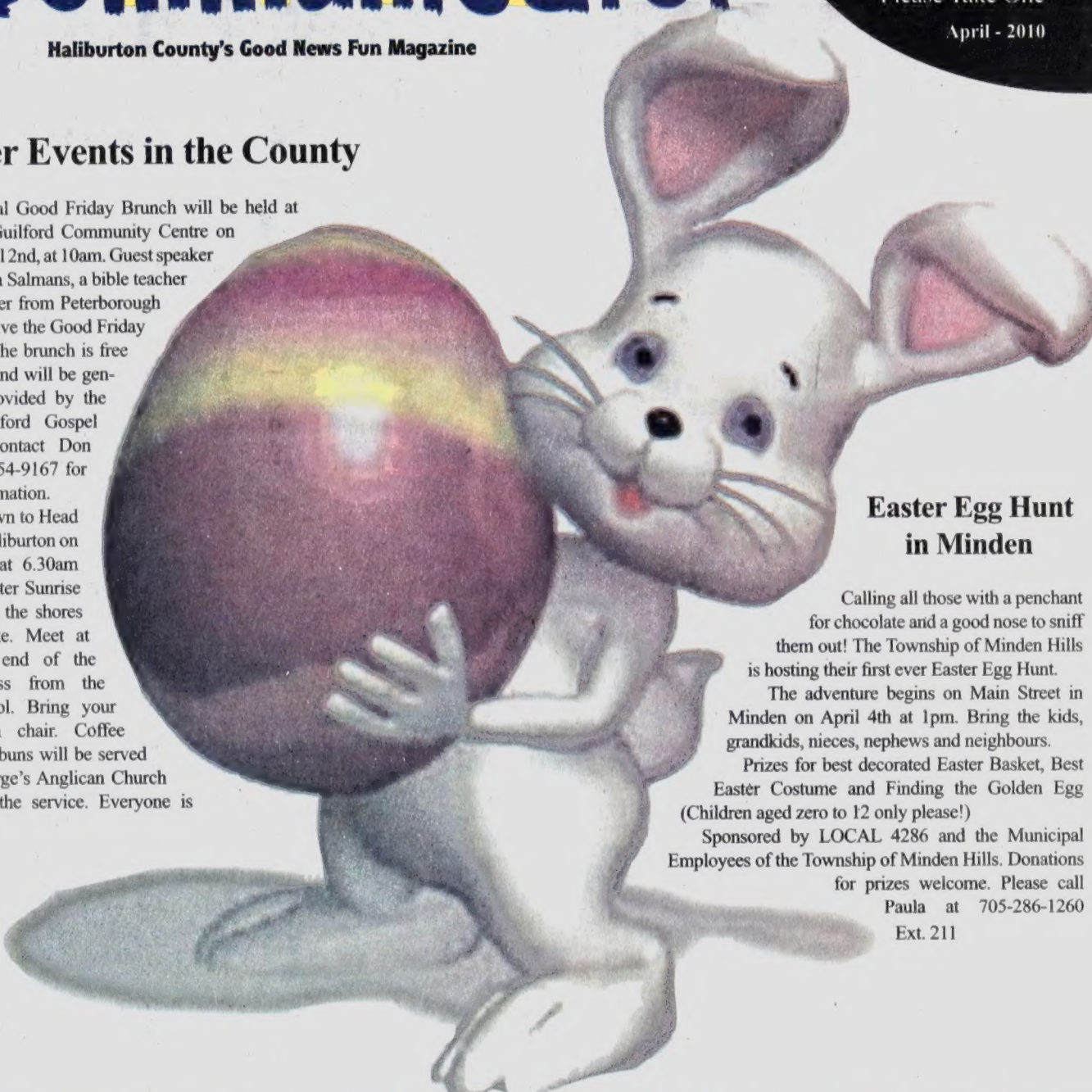
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April - 2010

Easter Events in the County

11th Annual Good Friday Brunch will be held at the West Guilford Community Centre on Friday April 2nd, at 10am. Guest speaker will be Don Salmans, a bible teacher and preacher from Peterborough who will give the Good Friday message. The brunch is free of charge and will be generously provided by the West Guilford Gospel Chapel. Contact Don Wood at 754-9167 for more information.

Head down to Head Lake in Haliburton on April 4th at 6.30am for the Easter Sunrise Service on the shores of the lake. Meet at the west end of the lake across from the high school. Bring your own lawn chair. Coffee and sweet buns will be served at St. George's Anglican Church following the service. Everyone is welcome!



Easter Egg Hunt in Minden

Calling all those with a penchant for chocolate and a good nose to sniff them out! The Township of Minden Hills is hosting their first ever Easter Egg Hunt.

The adventure begins on Main Street in Minden on April 4th at 1pm. Bring the kids, grandkids, nieces, nephews and neighbours.

Prizes for best decorated Easter Basket, Best Easter Costume and Finding the Golden Egg (Children aged zero to 12 only please!)

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Don't forget to get your ticket early to qualify for the two early bird draws of \$500 each on June 6th. The draw for the Camaro will take place at their Summer Carnival on August 4th.

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Looking for a way to spring into Spring and get into the team spirit? Why not get active by exploring one of the areas local trails and at the same time raise money for SIRCH Community Hospice.

Saturday, May 1 is the eighth annual nationwide Hike for Hospice Day sponsored by the National Palliative Care Association.

The hike will kick off a one-week campaign. Over 100 Hospices across Canada will be hosting events to raise awareness of, and funds for, palliative care in their communities.

Haliburton County will be joining this initiative for the sixth year to raise funds for SIRCH Community Hospice.

Why is SIRCH Hosting a Hike?

For 16 years, SIRCH Community Services has provided hospice services in Haliburton County to individuals and their families who are living with a life threatening illness (such as cancer, lung disease, and end-stage Alzheimer's Disease or a related dementia). Government funding has not kept pace with the demand for this service and there is an ongoing need for financial support from our own community.

The hike raises awareness of what hospice and palliative care is and how it can benefit people in Haliburton County as well as the many challenges faced by hospice care.

The SIRCH Hike for Hospice promotes the phenomenal work that all volunteers, coordinators and professionals in the field perform daily.

100 percent of the funds raised stay in the Haliburton County community to support hospice.

Peter Mansbridge, Honourary Chair of the National Hospice Palliative Care Week and Hike for Hospice Palliative Care states, "Hospice palliative care is about seeing someone with a life limiting illness as a living person, not a dying patient. It is about adding life to days and supporting the caregivers, family and friends."

Come together on May 1, at Haliburton High School. Registration is at 10.15 am and the hike starts at 11am.

Collect pledges on your own or get a team of friends, colleagues and/or family members together (up to 10 people). Hike the Head Lake Trail (five km) or one km around the track.

Post hike activities include a BBQ, draws, entertainment and awards for the most pledges collected.

To donate or obtain pledge forms go to www.sirch.on.ca in the What's New section. Questions? Contact Sandre Daoust on 705 455-9421 or email at sandre@sympatico.ca

The Kilt Maker Comes to Haliburton

The Highlands of Haliburton are renowned as cottage country, an arts community, and as home to annual Highland Games. Even the local tartan applauds the geography and history that makes Haliburton a destination. The colours of the Highlands of Haliburton tartan were chosen to represent the green of the forests; blue of the lakes; white for both the snow and the provincial flower, the Trillium; the red and gold for the splendour of the fall colours; brown for both the earth and the fur bearing animals, and the work of the early pioneers.

Registered in 1963, the Haliburton tartan has kilted the pipe band, formed wallets, and accessorized restaurant staff for more than 40 years. Only months after a new bolt of the Highlands of Haliburton tartan was acquired, Robert MacDonald, Kiltmaker and Highland Tailor, will be in Haliburton Ontario to teach Kilt Making at the Haliburton School of The Arts. From refurbishing and repair work for the Highland Regiments of the Canadian Army to the construction of custom garments, Robert has 35 years of kilt and highland dress experience.

Remarkable historical interest aside, the kilt maintains an impressive contemporary presence. From sensible Utilikilts™ to striking formal wear, this garment enjoys widespread favour that is both utilitarian and aesthetic. Robert pays meticulous attention to detail, honouring traditional design and construction. As an 'Army' kiltmaker,



he makes a very robust garment that is designed and sewn to withstand daily wear. His vast knowledge of all things kilt-related will intrigue and entertain while his instruction will ensure this skill and rich heritage is preserved.

"The man that trained me did his apprenticeship in the 1890's. The man that trained him made his first kilt four years after the battle of Waterloo! Come and be part of a 19th century craft in the 21st Century!" ~ Instructor, Robert MacDonald

This course is accepted as an elective credit toward Fleming College's Visual & Creative Arts Diploma. The cost is \$275.03 plus materials and applicable taxes.

Visit www.HaliburtonSchoolofTheArts.ca for a full course description and instructor biography.

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THINK ABOUT THINKING; AN INTRODUCTION TO IMPROVED DECISION MAKING - Doug Carey

Wednesday April 7th, 2010 - 1:00pm to 4:00pm - Fleming College, Haliburton. Fee: Schedule C.

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OVERCOMING PROCRASTINATION - Dr. Jack Russel

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Youth Unlimited Caring for those in the Community: New Venture Possible in Minden

By Zoe Cittern

As Jamie McMahon grew up in Haliburton he realised that there was a growing need for an outlet for kids in the community to go to when there was nothing else to do. "I realised there was nothing for youths to do. Even if they just wanted to play pool or find a space where they could hang out with their friends there wasn't that availability here."

After completing a degree in leisure and recreation at Brock University and later a masters which focused on youth and family Jamie returned to Haliburton. He says that "I dreamed about what could happen for youths in Haliburton."

Jamie had known Tim Coles, executive director of Kawartha Youth Unlimited, for a number of years. Every three to four months they would hold meetings discussing plans for a Haliburton branch of Youth Unlimited. In November 2007 their hard work paid off and saw the Haliburton Bridge Youth Centre officially open with Jamie at the helm of the project.

"We asked ourselves in the beginning, what is the greatest felt need in the community, and that was the youth centre" explains Jamie.

Kids in the community now have a place to meet with old and new friends. A place to get away from the possible stresses of home-life and a place where the mentors will listen to what youths are saying. Jamie adds that "we ask the volunteers to come at least two times a month so the kids have a consistent voice in their life and someone who isn't just going to leave."

Every Friday night kids collect at the Bridge Youth Centre in Haliburton. It's a safe place to chat, play games, hang out and get



creative with art and photography. All of the activities are free; a great incentive for kids and parents. They run open mic nights once a month when anyone can grab an instrument and just start playing.

Youth Unlimited hasn't just been beneficial for the kids, it eases parents minds too knowing they are in a safe place. Jamie comments that "parents are thankful to us because they know where their kids are, they aren't wandering the streets anymore. Andy Glecoff, owner of Stedmans has told me that he has seen a marked improvement with the kids as they aren't hanging

around the store anymore because we've given them a place to go."

It hasn't just been a collective space for kids to hang out in either; it's provided them with stability and care that they might not always get from their home life. Jamie spoke of the "tangible and practical need for the youth centre, we've had a couple of siblings who've come hungry before so we threw a pizza night for everybody. It was really rewarding to see, especially to know that that was their only one meal of the day. Another youth who came to the centre was pregnant so we threw her a baby shower. 20 to 30 people from the Churches came together with gifts; she walked away with so many baskets because we knew that she needed it."

Haliburton Youth Unlimited is now looking at a possible venture into Minden after realising the need for a place similar to the Bridge Youth Centre in Haliburton. They don't know how it'll shape up yet but they certainly want to give the youths in Minden a place to hang out and to come together.

Jamie has been working with youths for a number of years and says that "I've always been passionate about youths. They have so much potential and it's important to me to tap into that. Youth Unlimited builds trust and empowers them to achieve their goals."

Twenty to 25 volunteers currently work for Youth Unlimited Haliburton with five members on staff including Jamie. Youth Unlimited itself is a large organisation and spans across the entire country. It was formed in 1919 as the American Federation of Reformed Young Men's Society.

Earlier this year Youth Unlimited

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New Business *Introducing ...* So Fond of Landscaping

By Zoe Cittern

As the snow begins to melt and the lakes reveal glistening water, back at home your garden may look a little worse for wear. Devoid of colour and filled with dull patchy grass, it can be a daunting process to rejuvenate that beautiful garden from last summer, especially for someone who has little experience with gardening. So that's when calling in an expert is the best cure.

Safonda Christensen is the owner and operator of So Fond of Landscaping, a new softscape gardening company. She'll take the worries of planting and pruning away to transform your garden into a bright and relaxing place to be.

Safonda trained at Humber College in Etobicoke from 2004 to 2006 where she gained her apprenticeship in horticulture. She says "I've always loved working outside; I worked with a company in the area called Barefoot Landscaping a few years ago and it was then when I realised that I had found my niche, something I love to do."

Safonda and her husband Steve moved to Haliburton from Brantford in 2008 to be closer to Steve's family, and also to escape the rat race of the city. She explains, "I wanted to find a job that I really loved and moving to the area has really helped with that. The summers here are wonderful and I'm very fortunate to work in such a beautiful area."

Safonda opened up her business last year and it has blossomed ever since. She also works in connection with GreenwerX a landscape design company owned by Glenda Mackenzie. Glenda will initiate the design and So Fond of Landscaping helps implement the plan.

Safonda isn't afraid of a little heavy lifting either, she will work with larger rocks to landscape as long as they are able to move without the use of heavy machinery. She adds, "I've installed many gardens with rock edges and pathways. Rock accents are a great way to give texture to a garden amid the delicate flowers."

So Fond of Landscaping caters to a variety of customers needs from installing gardens, rejuvenating plants, trees, shrubs and soil, amending soil, spring and fall clean up, maintenance throughout the year and mulching. Regular maintenance throughout the year means that Safonda will clear the garden of debris, pull weeds, cultivate, edge, deadhead, clean plants and prune.

Her extensive knowledge will guide you through how to care for your plants, "plants are just like humans if they become weak they are more susceptible to disease. It's important to know the best care for your plants. I've also learnt numerous techniques regarding deer resistant gardens."

Safonda has turned her passion into her career and its important to her that every garden is treated like hers. Laughing she says "my husband complains that the outside of our house is immaculate but the inside

isn't! I often spend Friday evenings tending to our garden, it's incredibly relaxing. Every garden is unique and it's incredibly fulfilling to see

your finished work week after week still blooming and growing."

In the future the gardener hopes to further expand her company and to continue to provide customers with beautiful gardens. She certainly isn't afraid of challenges or hard work and customer satisfaction is the utmost priority for her. "I will be there on time when I say I will be there and I am committed to my word. Whether someone wants me to plant a flower bed or rejuvenate their entire garden any problem small or large is easily completed."

So Fond of Landscaping works with a variety of budgets and schedules. They offer free quotes and competitive rates. You can contact Safonda on (705) 489-2984.



Driver and Vehicle Registration Services Have Moved In Minden

Minden residents can now get health card, driver's licence and vehicle registration services in one location. As of February 26, 2010, driver and vehicle services moved from 126 Main Street to the Service Ontario centre at 12698 Highway 35. This Service Ontario centre was already providing health card services.

Service Ontario is integrating health card and most driver and vehicle services so that most Ontarians will be able to make one trip for these services. These changes will give people access to more routine government services and better meet customer needs, especially in rural and northern communities. This will also help Minden residents save time, money and gas.

Rick Johnson, MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock said, "Service Ontario is making it easier for the people of Minden. I am delighted we are one of the first communities in the province to offer integrated services at our local Service Ontario centre. I'm also pleased to note that the private service provider previously issuing driver and vehicle services in the community has accepted a contract to work for Service Ontario."

Other locations that also provide driver and vehicle services within the community include; 50 York Street in Haliburton, 41 Lindsay Street in Fenelon Falls and 21 Canal Street East in Bobcaygeon.

Nearly 95 per cent of all Ontarians will soon be within 10 kilometers

of an integrated Service Ontario centre.

To renew your licence plate online and for a complete list of services available at each Service Ontario centre, please visit www.serviceontario.ca

Help celebrate Earth Day and Become a YWCA Green Girlfriend

Do you have clothes in your closet that you just never wear? Bring three or four quality clothing items from your closet to the Earth Day Festival and swap them up with another YWCA Green Girlfriend. It's a fun way to recycle your clothes and to help keep clothing out of our landfills. You may find a real find.

The Earth Day Festival is being held at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre from 1 to 4 pm on April 24. All donations that are not swapped by the end of the day will be donated to Y's Archie Gently Used Boutique at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. An affordable clothes shopping experience, Y's Archie is staffed by YWCA volunteers and is open Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 4:30 pm.

For more information, contact Laura Redman, Volunteer and Events Developer, YWCA Women's Centre of Haliburton County on (705) 286-1942 ext 14.

Affordable Fashion in Haliburton

Calling all girls! It's a Funky Formal Fashion Show and Sale are offering great deals for a great cause! On Friday, April 9th from 6.30 to 8.30 pm, girls only are invited to visit Highlands Computer Services at 28 York St. in Haliburton Village for a funky fashion show and sale. Dresses are from \$20 to \$50 with half of the sale proceeds donated to the YWCA Women's Centre of Haliburton County.

Dresses are funky and fashionable in formal and semi-formal wear – a great local shopping alternative for prom or graduation supporting a great cause!

Come have some fun, bring your sister, mother or girlfriend, it's guaranteed to be a fun night in!

Dress as a Painter, Rocker, Picasso, etc. ... and Bowl!

How often is that you can dress up in some wild attire, bowl and mix and mingle with some great friends - all for a good cause and in the same day? Well, the time has come! On Saturday, April 17, come out to The Fast Lanes in Minden at the Arts Council's first-ever Bowl-a-thon in support of the Artists in the Schools program.

Since 2004, the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands has been providing opportunities for children in Haliburton County elementary schools to learn from artists who live in their community. In the 2009 to 2010 school year, 11 local artists are providing 100 sessions in 18 classes for 365 students in all five Haliburton County elementary schools.

The bowl-a-thon is close to being sold-out however you can still be put on the waiting list. If so contact Mark either by email at mark@haliburtonarts.on.ca or by calling 705-457-8033. If you're not so interested in bowling but would prefer to make a donation stop by on the day or contact Mark.



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held their regional retreat at the Pinestone Resort with centres from Quebec and Ontario. It was a chance for the youth workers to learn from each other, share stories and to grasp an idea of what was happening in other areas of the country. Tim Coles said that the idea of Youth Unlimited was to "work with local churches and communities to seek the peace of the city."

The Bridge Youth Centre is held at the Old Victoria School situated at 73 Victoria Street, Haliburton.



Every Friday the centre is open from 3:30 to 6:00pm for ages 10 to 13 and from 8pm to 10:30pm for ages 14 to 20. They are also open every afternoon from 1pm to 3 pm for the students at the Adult Education and Training Centre. Phone Jamie at (705)854-0401 or email him at jamie@youthunlimitedkaw.com for more information.

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More Changes at Dixie Lee

By Zoe Cittern

In our February issue we reported that Dixie Lee in Minden had been purchased by new owners. However when it hit newsstands in February Robt Sullivan and Susan Gough-Dickarmine had already put an offer in to buy the franchise and were patiently waiting to hear if it had gone through.

Subsequently on March 1st the couple had the keys to their restaurant and opened up. The previous owners didn't buy the restaurant chain but instead were managers with the option to buy. However when that deal didn't go through Robt and Susan's offer was accepted.

After Robt spent three hours a day commuting to his job in Markham from Minden the couple needed a lifestyle change. "It was three hours in good weather" laughs Susan so when they heard about Dixie Lee it seemed the perfect way to adjust to a new life in Minden. They moved to the area three years ago after hailing from Whitby and St. Catharines. "We always came up here a lot before we decided to make the move. Robt's brother lives here and we love fishing so it tied in with our lifestyle and what we wanted."

Susan has managed a restaurant before which will stand her in good stead as she prepares for the busy summer months and the pace of restaurant life. Six am starts and a busy kitchen aren't for everyone

but the couple are happy to face the challenges. Robt has managed large teams of people before so he isn't intimidated by starting a new venture in life.



There haven't been too many drastic changes since the couple opened up in March, painting the walls was a definite however they didn't want the place to be closed for too long. They aim to do a few changes in the fall months when it's a quieter period. Robt comments, "We'll slowly look for furniture but all in time." Robt was a graphic designer for many years and has used his skills to design a new sign that hangs outside the restaurant.

Although the décor is important to the couple, Robt adds, "The main thing for us is to concentrate on the Dixie Lee product as much as possible. We want to get the place up and running like it used to and how it should be. We want to serve good, quality food at reasonable prices. We've already had good comments on the service and food so we're happy about that. Every day is completely different and so far it's going well." Susan adds, "For us Dixie Lee is a family friendly restaurant, a place where parents can bring their kids to a relaxed environment and have a good time."

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Razzamataz Kids Shows are proud to bring four unique and child friendly theatre productions to Haliburton County every year. The shows are always lively and tend to encourage lots of audience participation whether they bring silly songs that stick in your head, a chance to try out a new musical instrument, a theatrical production or examples of other cultures. The only thing that stays the same is the opportunity for a great time and the probability of lots of singing, dancing, movement and laughter. Don't be afraid that your child won't sit still for the whole show. They aren't supposed to! The kids (big and little) are often dancing in their seats or singing in the aisles.

The adventures will begin April 11th at 2pm at YMCA Wanakita. YMCA Wanakita is located south of Haliburton down County Road #1, turn left onto Koshlong Lake Road and continue to end.

For more information check out their website at www.razzamataz.ca. To reserve tickets call Gesa Haase at 705-754-2586 Adults \$8; Children 2 and up \$6; Under 2 are free!

You can also pick up Early Bird Season Pass Tickets at the April 11th show. Season pass tickets are \$20 each for anyone over the age of two until May 31st. Next season's performers are; Splash and Boots - November 14, 2010, Fizzical Fizzicks - February 6, 2011, The Selkie - March 6, 2011 and King Arthur's Kitchen - May 1, 2011.

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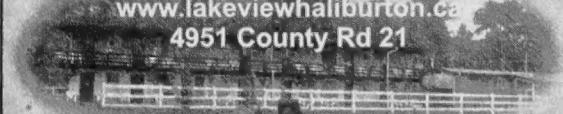
Their famous breakfasts are still offered: in fact they have even lowered the price and added Eggs Benedict to the menu along with daily specials. They are looking at costs of other products as well as possibly introducing new products recommended by customers; again that will all come with time.

The couple divide running the restaurant between them. Robt manages the financing and books and Susan keeps the rest of the restaurant together. For them, the owners have to be there to make the restaurant truly work.

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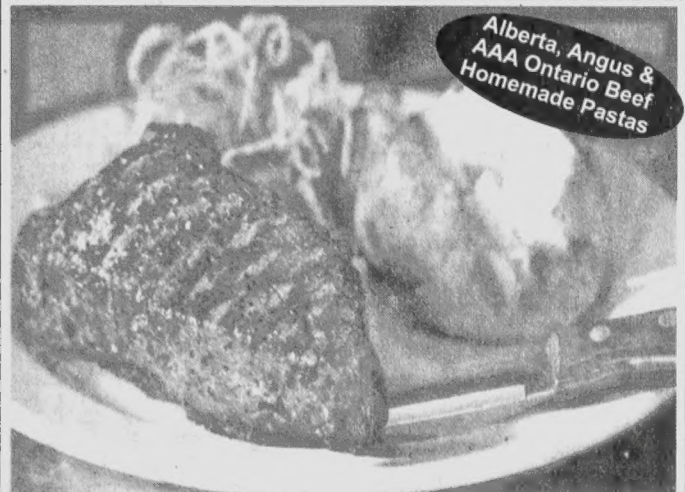
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Guest speaker for the evening is Paul Pospisil Renowned Garlic Grower, Speaker, Master Gardener and Managing Editor of the "Garlic News."

Paul Pospisil is a professional engineer and a retired military officer. In 1990, he became a serious hobby farmer involved in many aspects of promoting agriculture and family farming. He is a Master Gardener Emeritus, qualified judge of horticulture and a Past President of the Maberly Agricultural Society. He is called "the garlic guru" from the many

years he has spent teaching and talking about garlic as a Canadian crop.

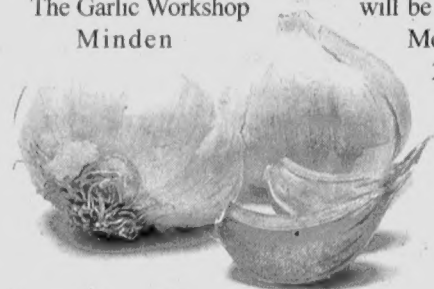
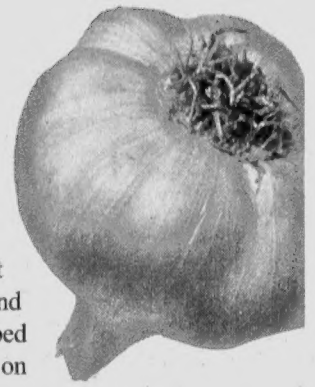
His wife Mary Lou is an avid gardener, grows perennials and has built lovely terraced gardens on slopes around their scenic property. She has developed numerous garlic recipes and speaks on cooking with garlic at festivals.

Paul and Mary Lou founded the Glorious Garlic Festival of Eastern Ontario in 1997 (now the Perth Garlic Festival) and were festival advisors to the Carp Garlic Festival committee in starting up the largest garlic festival in Canada. Paul ran the Garlic Education Programs, Mary Lou the entertainment and activities.

More recently, they assisted in starting the Garlic is Great Festival in Milton, the County Garlic Festival in Picton, the Seaway Garlic Festival in Iroquois, the Crosby Garlic Day and the Frontenac Garlic Day (now, the Verona Lions Garlic Festival).

Paul developed the judging standards for garlic and by means of the Garlic Awards Foundation, advises Festival committees on the conduct and hosting of garlic competitions.

A long story short, this couple knows a whole lot about garlic! The Garlic Workshop will be held at the S.G. Newsbitt Memorial Centre on April 22nd at 7pm. Admission is by donation. For further information contact Sheila Robb on 489-4201.



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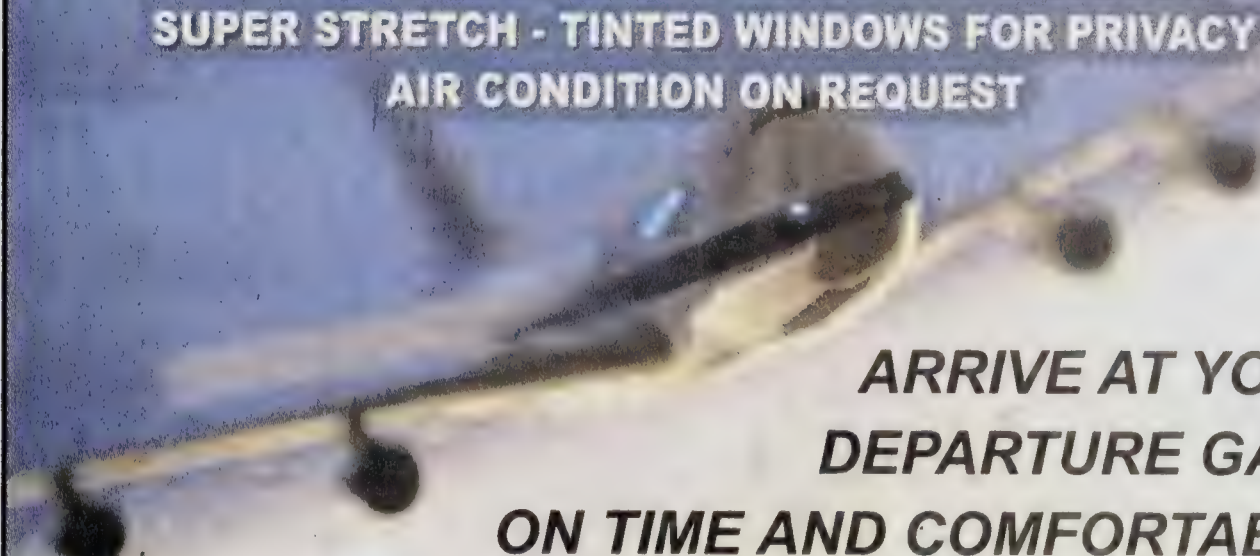
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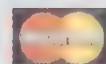
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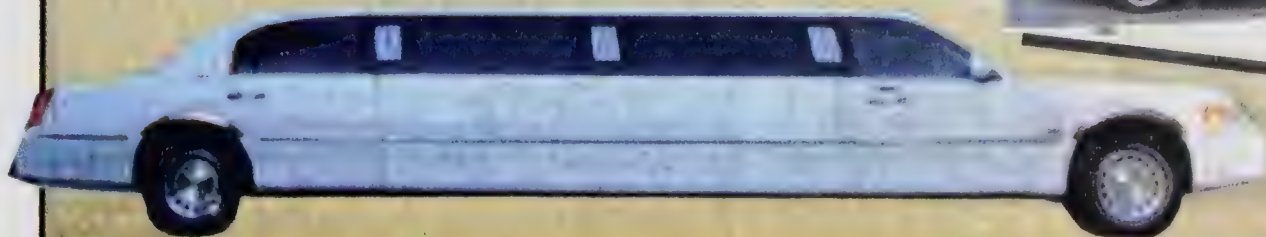
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"To make salads for lunch, I wash and cut my salad greens and then portion them out into zipper-top plastic bags. I put an appropriate amount of dressing in a small, sealable container and stick it right in the bag with the greens. When I get to work (or to the park for a picnic), I pour the dressing into the bag and shake to distribute it. Then, I just dump the salad into my bowl." — P.M. in Oregon

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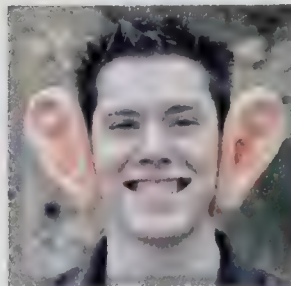
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Scientifically Speaking

What When Where Why How



Why do we have wax in our ears?

You may not like having wax in your ears, but it's there for a good reason—it keeps your ears in good working order. Wax is produced by glands near the ear drum and continually washes away down the ear canal. One of the most important things wax does is protect the eardrum from bacteria. It also the eardrum moist and pliable so that it can respond to different sounds. And if that's not enough to make you glad about wax then what about this? Earwax also prevents dust and bugs from getting stuck in your ears!



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Hairstyling has always been in Jennifer Christian's life, creating luscious locks for customers is a passion and a career that she never wants to give up. Now she has her own studio nestled in Haliburton which is something that she had ultimately always dreamed to have. She says "It's always been an idea of mine to eventually open up my own business and this is a great opportunity for me."

The hair stylist has come a long way in a few short years from graduating from the college apprenticeship program at George Brown in Toronto to cutting TV personalities Afiya Francisco and Janette Ewen's hair. Along with styling tresses for Pickering Town Centre mall advertisements and now setting up shop in Haliburton, Jennifer explains, "I was getting tired of moving around and driving all the time, it's only fun for so long. I wanted to settle down in one place and so here I am."

Jennifer and her family moved to Haliburton when she was 13 and she began her styling career at 19. She has worked in salons across Haliburton and has worked as a freelancer for the past two years. She currently styles hair for Afiya and Janette for their online show Style Agents along with finishing hair for Citylines style expert Lynne Spence.

Jennifer has worked on numerous fashion shows for a fashion production company and completed fashion shows for the Bata Shoe Museum in Toronto and the Toronto Bridal show. Working on the shows has kept her up to date with the latest changing styles in hair.

Three Sixty Hair Studio is a recognized Redken Salon. Redken, which was founded in the States, has been operating for 50 years. Jennifer explains, "It's one of the best hair products out there, I used a lot of their products prior to using them at the salon. They smell and feel great, the colours are beautiful and incredibly shiny. They have excellent education programs and hairstylists across Canada are invited to regular training sessions on upcoming products which are always so useful and informative. It's always important to be kept up to date on the best products. Redken did all the hair for the Canadian Olympic team too so they must be doing something right!"

Three Sixty Studio covers everything from a cut and style to hair extensions, eyebrow waxing and bridal consultations. Jennifer will advise clients on what style of cut and colour would best suit their complexion and face shape. She says, "It's important to me to offer clients what they want. I want people to feel comfortable, if a customer comes in and isn't sure of what they want I will help them decide what will work best for them. I listen to my clients and get a feeling of what they want."

The hairdresser has eight years of experience under her belt and has seen the changing styles of hairdressing across the years. "Hair is the same way as fashion; it's so diverse and goes across the board. A style that fits the client's personality and lifestyle is the best style to go for. It doesn't necessarily have to be a style that is just breaking out of

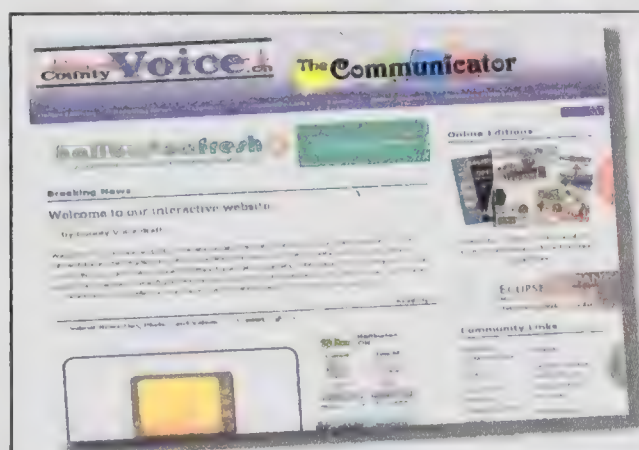


fashion magazines."

Lacey Johnson will soon be joining the team at Three Sixty as an associate to complete her apprenticeship hours. She currently trains at the Marvel Beauty School in Orillia.

After leaving the city behind Jennifer enjoys, "the peace and quiet. I live on the lake and it's so calm there, in the winter only a few houses light up the lake but I like it like that."

Appointments are guaranteed and walk-ins by chance. Three Sixty Studio is open Mondays to Saturdays. For an appointment phone (705) 455-9478. They are located at 130 Industrial Park Road, Unit 2.

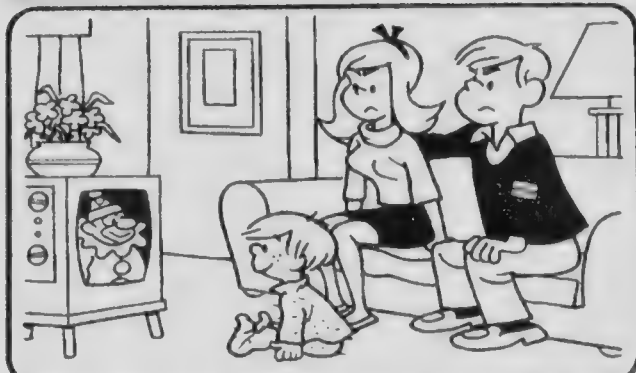


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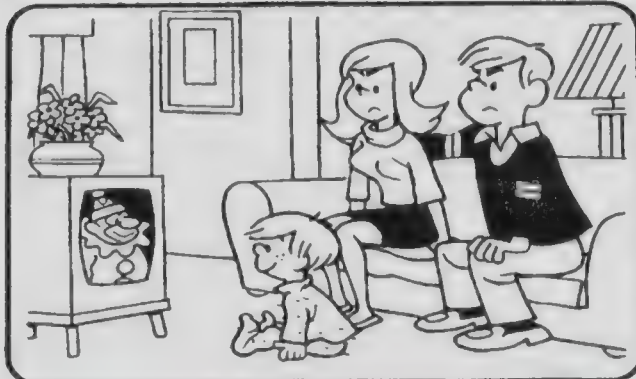
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That's Life

A Comical Look at Life's Situations

Engineering position

Murphy and Simon both applied for an engineering position at a firm based in Canada. Both applicants, having the same qualifications, were asked to take a test by the Department manager. They both sat down together at a table in his office and upon completion of the test, it was found that both men had only missed answering just one of the questions.

The manager went to Murphy and said, 'Thank you for your interest, but we've decided to give Simon the job'. Murphy asked, 'And why would you be doing that then? We both got nine questions identically correct.

Manager: 'We have made our decision, based not on the correct answers, but on the one question you both did not answer.'

Murphy: 'And tell me now, just how would one incorrect answer be better than the other?'

Manager: 'Well it is quite simple really, Simon put down for question #5, 'I don't know.' Whereas you put, 'Neither do I.'

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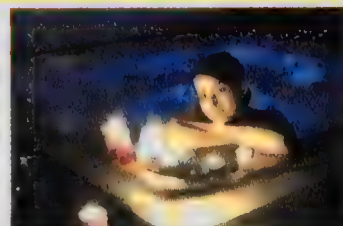
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WHITE TRAIL Springing Forward

By Marci Mandel

One of my favourite movies of late is August Rush, and one of my favourite lines was something like: "You know kid, sometimes ya just gotta have a little faith."

Even with April being the cruellest month, the promise and beauty of the season is coming. The feeling is palpable, and with the anticipation of new sprouts and buds about to burst forth, I can't help but feel part of a magnificent and glorious shift. Yes, it happens every year, but this time it feels like it's coming from a deeper, more significant force.

Buffalo Springfield, in the sixties wrote: "There's something happening here. What it is ain't exactly clear." It became a little clearer for me after watching the Olympics in Vancouver. There was something different about those games, those athletes, which set my body to relax into a state of comfort and confidence it hadn't known before. It's all going to be okay. Peace is in the air and in my heart today because the grandchildren of the folkies and hippies finally get it.

"Tune in and turn on" wasn't about drugs, and watching those victorious athletes pump their fists in the air demonstrated it.

The seventy's movie hit Star Wars brought to light the concept of the hero's journey - the myth about separating from one's family, joining up with a guru and friends, confronting demons, and returning home to assist the community. These kids, these athletes, did just that, and at the finish line, or end of a winning match, we watched them experience this bliss, and we revelled in it with them. Who will ever forget the joy in Jon Montgomery's eyes when he sipped from the golden goblet? This wasn't the swagger of a conqueror but the jubilation of an achiever.

There are no shortcuts to this kind of thrill, and yet as we watched, we saw that no two athletes shared the exact same path to that peak experience. Each athlete trained differently, experienced their own list of setbacks, longed to give up at different times, and was seduced by self-doubt and various ease-bearing schemes. But the ones we called the champions, the Alex Bilodeaux and the Joannie Rochettes, persevered and won because they were not alone at the centre of their dreams. They knew the true meaning of life and showed us absolutely the hero's journey and the hero's reward.

These Generation Y'ers, these kids born in the 1980's and after, grew up with play groups, team sports and technology. The Cold War, nuclear threats, and the Berlin Wall were not a part their awareness and supremacy was not a part of their vocabulary. The Vancouver Olympic Games reflected this shift. Gone was the fierceness of rivalries past, and present was desire for all to push personal boundaries. Own the Podium was not a call for these athletes to win at all costs but a call for them to release their personal power and let it soar; and oh, how they did!

And it wasn't just the athletes. Fifty young Canadian musicians secretly got together in Vancouver and recorded a song with the proceeds going to Haiti relief. Wavin' Flag quickly became an international anthem not just about struggle but also about hope.

And then there's Craig and Marc Kielburger of Toronto, the two young men

who have invented a whole new socially conscious business model. Craig was only 12 when he was so moved by a newspaper article about the death of a Pakistani child labourer. Today, Free the Children is a global brand which has brought over 500 schools and water projects to communities around the world. As well, the brothers run a for-profit business, Me to We, which receives income from the brothers' speaking engagements and sales of socially responsible merchandise. This company offers young people trips abroad but channels most of the proceeds back to the "children helping children through education" not-for-profit.

Athletes, musicians, social activists: kids today are seeing their own clouds and silver linings and are not afraid of the hard work it takes to succeed.

It may feel at times like the world is coming to an end, but maybe the tsunamis and earthquakes are just shaking out the stale ideal of 'powering over' to allow the bright ideal of 'powering with' to once again flourish. "Tune in and turn on." These kids get it: work hard on personal excellence and heaven is here on earth.

Isn't spring wonderful! We all get another chance to create the life we want. We all get another chance to be artists and create heaven on earth.

Sometimes ya just gotta have a little faith.

Comments: whitetrailanding@gmail.com.

Driving for the Cure

Feel like a break from cooking? Then let someone else do it for you while you benefit a good cause.

A team of local women will be hosting a pancake breakfast fundraiser to be held on April 4th (Easter Sunday) at the Minden Lions Club from 8am to noon.

They will be raising money for the Canadian Cancer Society's Relay for Life which will be held on June 11th. Their team is named Driving for the Cure as they are adopting a golf theme for the upcoming event. Five bucks will fill you up and you'll know that you are helping someone else out. All proceeds will be donated to the Haliburton's Relay For Life event.

The team would like to thank the Lions Club, Camp Wanakita, Car Quest in Minden, Madill Electric and Doug and Donna Reinwald for their donations. Without them this event wouldn't be possible!

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Caring For Your Parents *with Susan Lee*

A few years ago I happened to come across a TV show on PBS about "Caring for your Parents". The show has stayed with me and I took the initiative this weekend to try and find it on the PBS.org web site. To my delight it was there and I watched it again on the internet and when I was done I ordered the DVD to add to my Financial Planning and personal reference library.

The last 30 minutes is called "A Conversation about Caring". This portion of the show is a round table discussion looking at various aspects and opinions of people who have been or are caregivers of their parents or spouse.

While there were many concerns and topics discussed, the one that I found flowing through most of the discussion was around how to start the conversation, either child to parent or parent to child, around planning ahead for the anticipated care of a spouse, a relative, and even oneself.

The pbs.org website had many other shows and information available on this subject as well. A Dr. McCullough, who was a guest on the "Life" section of the show, said "Parents need to prepare and train their kids to be their advocates when they no longer can be their own".

A couple of other good web sites are www.HealthyOntario.com and www.Elderwise.ca.

This is a very difficult conversation to start and keep the momentum going. I plan to lend the DVD out to my clients, both parents and children, to help them around this very important issue. If you are interested in borrowing this DVD please do not hesitate to call me at the office.

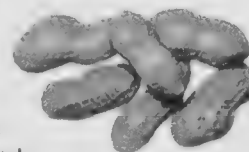
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It's the Law *It's the Law*

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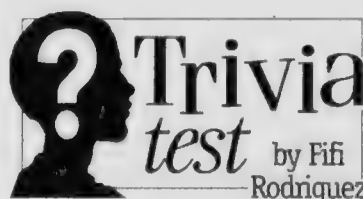


teeth was "simple assault," but biting someone with false teeth was "aggravated assault"!

An old law in Hammond, Indiana, made it illegal to throw watermelon seed into the streets!

A law in New Orleans stated that biting someone with natural

In the fifteenth century, women in Florence, Italy, were forbidden to wear buttons!



1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: By what other name do most people know Esther Pauline Friedman?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What South American country lies between Colombia and Peru?
3. FOOD & DRINK: What are

- the two ingredients in a Black Russian cocktail?
4. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek suffix "gamy" mean in English?
5. MUSIC: What does the musical direction "estinto" mean?
6. HISTORY: In what year did test pilot Chuck Yeager break the sound barrier?
7. TELEVISION: What is the name of the dog on "Family Guy" animated series?
8. AD SLOGANS: "The dogs kids love to bite" were made by which company?
9. SCIENCE: What would an entomologist study?
10. MOVIES: What brother and sister had acting roles in "Sixteen Candles"?

- Answers**
1. Ann Landers, her
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Lange on the Law

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Interpreting a Will

There have been many cases in the courts involving the interpretation of a last will and testament. Most often they are battles between beneficiaries for a bigger piece of the pie. Sometimes the fault is the language used in the will and sometimes a clause found in the will is not in the right place and does not make sense because of that. Nineteenth century courts approached the problem from a grammar point of view. What is the ordinary and grammatical meaning of the words? What does that clause mean when it is after the residue clause in the will? These courts proceeded on the assumption that, in construing a will, it is not what the testator meant but the meaning of the testator's words that matters. This approach is basically applying the meaning that a philologist would place on the words or clauses of a will. As one judge has colourfully condemned this approach: "In order to discover the meaning the testator intended, you will not get much help from a dictionary. It is very unlikely that he used a dictionary, and even less likely that he used the same one as you."

The modern approach is intention-driven both in regard to the language used and in regard to a situation when a clause in a will is in the wrong place. The Supreme Court of Canada has established that a court must look to the intention of the testator and the surrounding circumstances at the time the testator executed the will. The law is set out in the following quotation: "Each Judge must endeavour to place himself in the position of the testator at the time when the last will and testament was made. He should concentrate his thoughts on the circumstances which then existed and which might reasonably be expected to influence the testator in the disposition of his property. He must give due weight to those circumstances in so far as they bear on the intention of the testator. He should then study the whole contents of the will and, after full consideration of all the provisions and language used therein, try to find what intention was in the mind of the testator. When an opinion has been formed as to that intention, the Court should strive to give effect to it and should do so unless there is some rule or principle of law that prohibits it from doing so."

"Surrounding circumstances" has been interpreted to mean evidence consisting of the character and occupation of the testator, the amount, extent and condition of the testator's property and the number, identity and general relationship of immediate family and relatives to the testator.

In the next column, I will be talking about a cottage and a shed.



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Volunteer Fair

Have you always been interested in volunteering but not sure which route to follow or organisation to help? That's all set to change on April 17th as volunteer based organisations from across the County will come together under one roof to give information to potential volunteers about their organisation.

Community Care Haliburton County, SIRCH and Canoe FM are hosting the event at the Haliburton Canadian Legion from 10am to 1pm.

They will be having displays from a wide variety of organizations covering the arts, social service, museums, service clubs etc.

While you venture around viewing the different stands, entertainment will be provided from Lo and Mo, second city graduates as seen on the Life Network. Lunch will be provided along with door prizes.

Everyone is welcome to attend, RSVP to Roxanne at Canoe FM on 457-9603.

Creepy crawler

Daniel Lee Crocker, 39, decided to break into a Hillsborough, North Carolina office building by cutting a hole in the roof. Everything went according to plan until he became wedged in a crawlspace. He was trapped for five hours before passers-by heard his screams for help. He was taken to the University of North Carolina Hospital, treated for a sprained shoulder and released into the custody of police.

I've fallen and I can't get up

A 350-pound man tried to rob a Long Island jewelry store. While ordering everyone in the store to "hit the floor," the would-be robber lost his balance and fell to the floor himself. He couldn't get up. A couple of kindly police officers helped him to his feet a few minutes later.

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In 1641, rebellion broke out in Ireland. Although the history of this rising is extremely complex, in the north especially the sides tended to fall along the lines of Gaelic/Roman Catholics vs. English/Scottish/Protestants, with the former trying to regain possession of the land, property and political power that they lost in the previous century.

In the first days of the rising, there were a lot of forced clearances, with English settlers being driven from their farms and marched towards Dublin. In a lot of cases, the rebel leaders lost control of their men, who proceeded to loot, assault, and in a lot of cases murder unarmed English.

Protestant ministers seem to have fared particularly badly and there are stories of desecrated Protestant cemeteries, burned Bibles and churches, etc. The reports of violence from the 1641 rebellion are probably overstated, but most scholars agree that at least in some places, there were atrocities and massacres.

One of the most notorious stories from this period is the "Bloody Bridge" at Portadown.

A large group (as many as 380, but this is probably highly exaggerated; a figure of more like 80-100 is more reliable) consisting primarily of English women, children, and old people were driven out of their homes in the town and marched towards the river. On the way, they were robbed and stripped of most or all of their clothes. At the River Bann, they were forced to crowd onto an unsteady wooden bridge.

The rebels then set fire to both ends of the bridge. Many of the English who tried to jump in the river drowned or died of exposure. (This was mid-November in a particularly cold winter); those who tried to swim to shore were assaulted by rebels standing on the banks with long pikes who drove them back into the cold river where they died.

For months after this there were a variety of spiritual phenomena in the area (these stories are preserved in a large group of witness statements taken in Dublin in 1642 and 1643). Some English reported that the river ran red like blood for weeks after the massacre and that there was a massive fish kill in a river that usually teemed with salmon.

The most often repeated story, however, is of ghostly apparitions. One of these states that rebels posted to guard the banks of the River Bann would see heads floating on the water, often crying or moaning; when the guards tried to fish them out or stab them with their pikes, they would dematerialise. The most frightening incidents involved appearances of an English woman dressed in rags and often holding a baby who materialized above the former location of the Portadown bridge. Sometimes she simply appeared to be crying over the dead. At some point in 1642 she appeared to a group of English soldiers who were tracking rebels in the area. As the

soldiers passed, she raised her fist into the air and began repeating ever louder "revenge, revenge" until they had gone.

A lot of this was obvious propaganda for the English war effort and the massacre still retains a lot of political importance for Ulster Protestants: the Orangemen who march at Portadown every year in July, carrying a banner depicting the Irish rebels forcing naked women into the river with pikes

It's Happening in Kinmount

by Lynne Kilby

April 1 marks a whole year since Kinmount began celebrating its sesquicentennial anniversary. Community spirit soared to new levels as a result of the many successful celebrations held throughout the year. The creation of a website for anniversary event information has now become the town's official website. kinmount.ca contains a wealth of historical & current information. The well received Kinmount Gazette, originally scheduled for 16 issues as part of the sesquicentennial celebrations continues on as a dearly enjoyed monthly publication that unites the community. Another plus springing from the anniversary events are plans for annual Heritage Celebrations coming up this July. Stay tuned for more details. Happy 151st Kinmount!

Coming up April 24 is the ever popular 16th Annual Dinner/Auction sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development. Proceeds from this event support community improvement projects. Those in attendance will enjoy a superb meal, a live auction, silent auction & country raffle. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7:00 p.m. Tickets for this event always sell out fast so make sure to get yours while you can. Call 705-488-2687 or 705-488-2635.

Something else many people look forward to is the annual re-opening of Highlands Cinemas. Movie lovers will be happy to know the big screen returns to Kinmount on April 30 this year.

The first official Youth Dance held March 26 was a real blast. Kids enjoyed great music, lots of dancing and the dance competitions for prizes. Organizer Pamela Mongrain extends huge thanks to the parent volunteers, the Sutherlands for supplying the sound system and lights and to the boys and girls who attended. If dances continue to be successful they will be held on a regular monthly basis on the last Friday of each month from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre. The next dance is April 30. Admission of \$5.00 includes a free pop or chips.

Kinmount Sparks, Brownies Girl Guides & Pathfinders invite you to join them Saturday, May 1 at their Annual Pitch-In Day event. Participants meet at 9:00 a.m. at Kinmount Railway Station to chose a route to pick up debris for a 1 hour period. The only thing you need to bring is your Kinmount spirit! Gloves & garbage bags supplied. Refreshments served on completion.

Please call me at 705-488-2919 or email me at lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to share news and event information. Happy Spring! See you in Kinmount!!!

UPCOMING EVENTS

April 17 - Friends of the Library Book Sale 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. lower level Kinmount Public Library.

April 21 - Big Buck Bid Euchre 11:00 a.m. at Kinmount Legion. Cost \$10 includes lunch.

April 24 - 16th Annual Dinner/Auction at Galway Hall. For tickets or information call 705-488-2687 or 705-488-2635. Sponsored by The Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development.

April 28 - Diners Dinner 12:00 p.m. at Burnt River Centre. Cost \$7.

April 30 - Highlands Cinemas opens for 31st season. Visit highlandscinemas.com or Call 705-488-2107.

April 30 - Youth Dance 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre. Ages 9 - 15. Admission \$5. Snack Bar.

May 1 - Annual Pitch-In Day. Help beautify Kinmount by cleaning up winter's remnants. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the Railway Station. Gloves & garbage bags supplied. Enjoy sweet treats following the clean up. Sponsored by Kinmount Sparks, Brownies Guides & Pathfinders.

May 8 - Rabies Clinic at Galway Hall, noon - 2:00 p.m. Sponsored by Galway Firefighters. For more information call 705-488-3045.

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Did you hear about the guy that stopped the temperature and pressure relief valve on his water heater from dripping by threading a plug into it? In the story I heard, the tank overheated, blew right through the roof of his house and landed on his car in the driveway. I don't know if that actually happened but it is a real danger and if conditions are right, a water-heater can go off like a rocket. The destructive force was very well demonstrated on the T.V. show "Myth busters". <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JmJoyuUJj2Q>.

Safety mechanisms are designed and installed to guard against such spectacular events but we've all heard exciting tales about what happens when those systems are tampered with. Incidences like these are bound to occur because some believe they possess the knowledge required to make alterations to systems they don't understand then boom...water-heater meets car. As dangerous as the exploding water-heater is, the threat is localised and usually the only person in jeopardy is the one that creates the situation. Otherwise known as the one that puts the "K" in Kwalitiy.

At the risk of making the basement an even scarier place, I would like to address another possible hazard that the water-heater may create which has potential to affect many more people. Legionellosis is an aerobic bacteria that thrives in a 25- 45* C (77-113°F) watery environment and is harmful to humans if inhaled as a mist. It is present in soils, compost, natural water sources and has been found in ornamental fountains, hot tubs and shower areas. The hot water tank is often listed as a possible breeding ground for the bacteria but that suggestion is hotly debated between the plumbing industry and the health community. Most large outbreaks of the disease are contracted from air passing through the duct work serving contaminated cooling towers in places such as hotels, hospitals and even airplanes.

In 1976, over 100 Legion members in the city of Philadelphia came down with pneumonia like symptoms and 34 died as a result of a then unknown bacteria spread throughout the hotel via the ventilation system. It became known as Legionella pneumophila. Once this discovery was made, many other tragic cases were properly diagnosed as Legionnaires disease or its close relative, Pontiac fever. The first case reported in Canada was in New Brunswick in 1977.

To combat the spread of the disease through the potable hot water system, some medical publications propose that maintaining a 66* C temperature in the water-heater will kill the bacteria but this has little effect on long distribution runs and will likely void the manufacturers warranty.

The Ontario Plumbing code does not validate the commonly held belief that the reason for the thermostatic mixing valve installed at the water heater is to somehow assist in protection against this dreaded disease. Its inclusion has nothing to do with disease prevention and

everything to do with scalding protection. A very knowledgeable and experienced Plumbing educator, Dave Beitz explains that the mixing valve is used only to satisfy Ontario Plumbing code 7.6.5.1 (1), ...the maximum temperature of hot water supplied by fittings to fixtures in a residential occupancy shall not exceed 49 *C.

Legionnaire's presents a stubborn plight in that it is resistant to hyper chlorination, hard to kill with U.V. when hidden in scale and corrosion, naturally present in most environments and even those that survive its clutches have lasting effects. It is also very hard to trace to its source. Thankfully it is considered a rare disease that has not been conclusively proven to develop in the water heater.

However if you still feel at risk, one easy way to reduce the chance of encountering Legionellosis in your home is to flush the water system often, especially if it's been unused for a while. Also, before leaving for an extended period, I recommend turning off the fuel source to the tank then using all the hot water there is before turning off the water supply. The cold water left in the tank won't promote bacterial growth while you're away and when you return you can show your kindness by offering to shower second.

top ten Ideal Apartment DOGS*

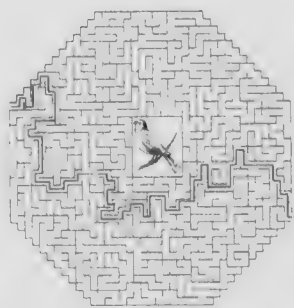
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5. Chihuahuas
6. Cocker Spaniel
7. Dachshunds
8. English Bulldog
9. Italian Greyhound
10. Lhasa Apso

* listed alphabetically

Source: Planet Dog: A Doglopedia



Puzzle Answers



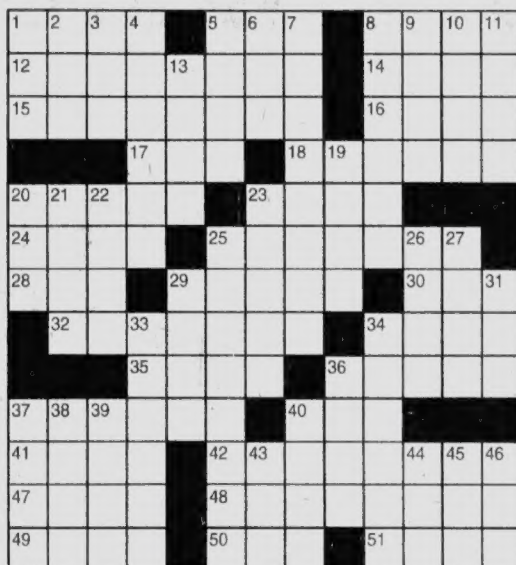
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Mid-month date
- 5 Get on
- 8 Tranquil
- 12 Ships' warning noises
- 14 Solo by Sills
- 15 Time saver
- 16 Encounter
- 17 "Monty Python" opener
- 18 Type of monkey
- 20 String quartet member
- 23 Acerbic
- 24 — nitrate
- 25 Beauty contest, e.g.
- 28 Play on words
- 29 Wise ones
- 30 Dine
- 32 Frosty, for one
- 34 Long skirt
- 35 Knocks
- 36 Goosebump-inducing
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- 41 Neighbor-hood
- 42 Classical music lover
- 47 Carriage



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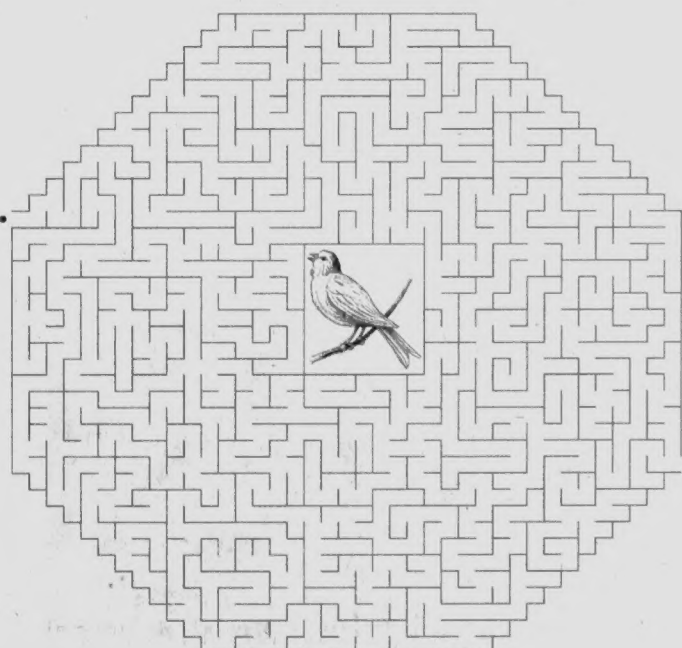
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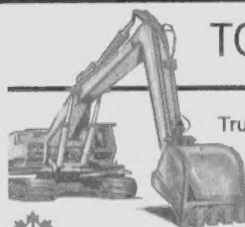
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Little Kennisis Lake - \$598,000



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Redstone Lake - \$139,000



Building lot on Redstone 100 ft frontage on Lake and building lot across the road. Septic and driveway permit. Vendor has plans for the cottage that may be purchased (see rendition). Deck on dock at waters edge. Vendor also offering 2nd property MLS 462404100038005 3bdrm cottage under 3 acres on Redstone River (see listing to left) for \$469,000. Lot \$139,000.

Kennisis Lake - \$399,000



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Little Kennisis - \$495,000



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Little Kennisis - \$499,000



125 ft. of shoreline, a combination of sandy beach & rocky waterfront with southern exposure. Pine interior, hardwood floors, ceramic accents, modern kitchen, cathedral ceilings, 3bedrooms, den/office, 2 baths make up some of the features of this 1792 sq. ft building finished on three levels. There is also a workshop and utility room for storage. This property shows pride of ownership and is ready for your enjoyment now 4 seasons of the year.

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